

Gwune language

The **Gwune language**, also known as ***Agwagwune***, is an Upper Cross River language of Nigeria spoken by the Akunakuna people. It is a dialect cluster named after its prestige variety; others are Abayongo, Abini, Dim (Adim), Orum, Erei, Etono.

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Gwune	
<i>Agwagwune</i>	
Native to	Nigeria
Region	Cross River State
Native speakers	(20,000 cited 1973) ^[1]
Language family	<div>Niger–Congo <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Atlantic–Congo<ul style="list-style-type: none">Benue–Congo<ul style="list-style-type: none">Cross River<ul style="list-style-type: none">Upper Cross<ul style="list-style-type: none">Central<ul style="list-style-type: none">North–South<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ubaghara–Kohumono<ul style="list-style-type: none">Gwune</div>
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	yay
Glottolog	agwa1247 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/agwa1247) ^[2]

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